Thursday, Dec. 17.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY. The boy in Mecklenburg, Gaston, Cleveland, Rutherford, Lincoln, Catawba, Iredell, Cabarrus, St ly and Union counties that secures the largest number of subscribers for the CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT, at \$1.00 per year, will be given a new \$12 50 padded saddle, and bridle, or the cash; provided, however, said list is not less than 20. This offer holds good till January 1, 1897.

Boys try your hand. This is good offer now and you can do some good work. All who should get less than 20 subscribers will be given a satisfactory commission. The Damo-CRAT is well known and largely taken in all the counties mentioned -see what you can do. You have over a month in which to work.

AN OFFER FOR GIBLS.

We will give the girl in the same counties who secures the largest number of subscribers by January 1, 1897, provided it be over 20, a \$12.50 set of Dickens' works, or the cash for the same. This is your chance, girls, go to work.

FOUR MONTHS OFFER.

The girl or boy who secures by March 1st, 1897, the largest list of subscribers, provided it be over 30, will be given a new bicycle. about that. If preferred we will give \$30 in cash.

Those who begin the work will please write me at once and I will give any information desired.

H. E C. BRYANT. "LET THE STATE FOSTER THE UNI-

The Charlotte Observer said Tues

Adverting to the fact that in North Carolina and South Carolina and Georgia the war upon the state colleges is on, the Charleston News and Courier publishes a pertinent extract from the address of the great bishop, George F. Pierce, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, upon the occasion of laying of the corner-stone of a new building at Emory College, Ga., a denom national institution, of which bewas president. He said.

What will Georgia do with her schools without teachers? Where will she find them? She must look to her colleges. They have supplied her in part, and will yet do more. The common school system of New England has been highly, perhaps extravagantly extolled, but where would she have found her instruments and agents but for Harvard and Yale, and Princeton and Middle town? These filled the land with educated men, enlightened public opinion, supplied her academies and schools with superintendents and teachers, and sent into every village and hamlet a man competnt to direct the ignorant, to arouse the indifferent, and give form and energy to the common effort. This is what we need and must have. And we we can have it. Let the state foster her university; let the Christian denominations rally to their respect ive institutions, and these agents. with their annually increaing force, will cultivate the land, the wilders ness become a garden, and the Empire state of the south, set a Kohinoor in her queenly diadem. The Observer comments thus:

These are the sentiments of a broad as well as of an able man. Bishop Pierce was patriot and Georgian enough to look beyond the of the rebels. immediate confines of Emory college and see the needs of his state for higher public education. He doubt less argued that his own institution would not in the end suffer by reason of the state taking care of the University which it had provided, or whether he not or not he recognized the state's duty in the premises and demanded that she "foster her Uni-

Yes, and pity to-day that North Carolina has not a few such men at the head of her denominational colleges. That broad and polical spirit does not exist in the heads of such men as are fighting the Unisity. North Carolina will have tak en a most fatal step when the state aid is taken from the University. There is where many boys are being educated that could not get the aid to go through elsewhere. There, one will see the struggle for existence harder than anywhere else in Graham. It is to be hoped that the fatherless. son with a hickory shirt and brogan shoes will be treated as well as the of a Judge. That is the place where many poor boys have landed with out money and have gained their deplomas by tenacious determination and hard work. And they have come out after the struggle and filled the most important positions in the state. There is where the farmer boys of the state have been educated for years. To-day there, one will find the boys from the poorer classes, as a rule about the head of their classes. The state aid to the University is but about \$20,000 yearly. It goes toward paying a most efficient faculty; one of the best faculties in the south and made up mainly of southern mer. To the poor boys of North Carolina, the cutting off of the state aid from the University would mean more than to any other class of boys. The wealthy boys could go to a University in some other state, but the tic and liver medicine. Gentle, roliable, poor boy could not. It is plain to sure.

a selfish one on the part of the heads of two denominational colleges in this state. Yes, "Let the state foster the University." There is where boys with brain, push and pluck can get a thorough and broad education.

MACEO IS DEAD. Time after time the dispatches have reported the Cuban General, Maced dead but the reports proved false. until a week ago. At that time the report was true. Maceo is dead. There is no longer any doubt about his death. Here is what the press dispatches say about it: It appears that the Marquis of

Ahumeda, who officiated as Captain absence in the field, sent a letter to Ceneral Maceo, inviting the Cuban leader to a conference. Maceo, nev er for a moment thinksng that treachery was intended, especially as the invitation came from such a prominent Spanirad as the Marquis of Ahumeda, immediately returned an answer, saying that he would be glad to meet the Spanish general, and, accompaned only by his staff, he went to the rendezvous, little dreaming of the awful fate in store for him. On arriving at the trocha the Spanish soldiers there, acting rebel chieftain as he passed, and after reaching the rendezques, the Cuban leader was surprised to see instead of the Marquis of Ahumeda, a large body of Spanish soldiers, who of going around begging seem to come from every side. The actions of the Spanish troops were so suspicious that Maceo felt that the" had him crueally trapped, and his suspicions were confirmed when We a pre-emptory order came from a care not where you live or anything splendidly mounted officer to surrender. "Never," was the reply, and hardly had the word been uttered when volley after volley was poured into the little band of patriots, who

> f"Cuba libre' rode gallantly to Maceo is reported to have fallen his head, breakink his jaw. Anoth newly elected members of the board North Carolina." er hit him in the abdomen. Both were preent and took the cath of were fatal. Young Gomez was the second to fall and in a few moments number of bloody corpses, shot almost beyond recognition, were all that remained of the gallant Cubans

although bemmed in on all sides,

outnumbered aimost 100 to I, stuck

spurs to their horses, and with cries

who trusted to Spanish honor. Another report is that Maceo atempted to cross the trocks by the sea route, accompanied only by his body guard, with the expectation of oining his forces on the other side, and that while standing alone in sight of a line of skirmishers, he was shot down by men in hiding, who

were awaiting their victim. The Congress of the Unitet States, now in session, will investigate the case. If the report be true that Maceo was trapped and slain the United States m y take some action. It is rather dangerous ground to tread on but if that kind of work keeps up civilized people will be compelled to interfere. Gen. Weyler, the Spanish general, thinks that the war is about over. He says the rebels have been whipped. But there are men in Cuba who can take Maceo's place and push the war right on. Gomez, the Cuban, who can have it; yet a little while and fought so well a year ago is still living. The elder Maceo is still living and he has a great reputation as a general. Then the late Maceo's esteemed friend and companion. Rivera, is a fighter of good qualities. Cuba is not at a loss for men who can and would lead in a fight. The fire is just beginning to burn in the the patriotic Cubans' hearts. Maceo's death has served to create most startling enthusiasm in the bosoms

> In various states of the United States the people are rising in anger, ready to defy such cowardly murders as that of Maceo. Everybody seems to be crying from within "Cuba libre." Cuba will be free sooner or later. She will not bear the Spanish yoke much longer. for youngters to go to fight.

GOOD NEWS, IF TRUE. A friend just returned from Raligh, tells the Observer that while here he heard it stated that Judge Boykin and Judge Graham are coming to Charlotte to locate. It was given out there, he said, as a

matter of fact. The Observer hopes

that this report may prove true, and

s inclined to believe that it will. The above from the Charlotte Observer reads well to people who know Judge Boykin and Judge to inform the public of the wants of the state. There is where the boy | Charlotte will catch these two able | We wish to acknowledge with lawyers. The Charlotte bar is already strong, but these gentlemen would add much to it.

Mr. Howard A. Banke, one of the brightest newspaper men in the State, is in Washington for the Charlotte Observer. Mr. Bauks has written some of the prettiest articles that newspaper readers in North Carolina have ever read. He is a graduate from Davidson College and a post graduate from the Uni versity. English has been his study from boyhood up and he is a master of his mother tongue now. His work for the Observer from Washington will be excellent.

Wish Marion Butler was President of the United States for a few days, so he could send Walter Redbone Henry as plenipotentiary to Hot Island or some other warmer place. He is a wart on civilization.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathar-

thinking men that the fight is purely notice upon Mr. J. Sol Reid and Mr. R. M. Ranson, Democratic members elect to the House of Representa-

tives, that their seats in the Legislature will be contested by Messrs. W. S. Clanton and M. B. Williamson. As the DEMOCRAT said just after the election, we are not safe from this hungry gang led by Mr Henry in this county. We are in favor of all men having their just rights, but no man is safe in the hands of that fusion crowd. There is no telling what will become of the contest. But we are of the opinion that Mr. Walter R. Henry is a small potato with his own crowd. And, General of Cuba during Weyler's therefore, he may not accomplish his desire. He, as many other Populists, would rather see these two gold-standard Republicans in the Legislature than to see two loyal free silver Democrats like Messrs. Reid and Ranson in. But

Lawyer W. R. Henry has filed

Charlotte seems to be cursed at present with tramps. The women in various parts of the city cannot open the back door without the under orders, actually saluted the fear of meeting a tramp. Every able-bodied man that begs for anything should be locked up, tried and sent to the chaingang. This thing too common. Some of the boys that drive delivery wagons seem to think it proper to beg a "little to eat" as bey go along. Is there no way to rid the people of the curse?

it is to be hoped that he is, as

usual, on his way to failure.

We have another article about the Pender county deer hunt that appear next week. It will pry into the bear story a little deeper. So you may anticipate something on Charie Moore, of Pender.

Lincolnton News Items.

LINCOLNTON, Dec 9.-The conn ty commissioners were in session at the first fire with a bull'st through | here Monday and Tuesday. All the office. The bonds of the other county officers were filed and approved. Miss Malvina Richardson died at

> buried at Wood-ide, Monday. Dr. W. R. Wetmore conducted the funeral services. Mr. E. W. Stubbs, formerly of this place, but recently of Gastonia, was buried in the Methodist c meta

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gheen was buried in the Episcopal church- ard Monday morn-

l'enneesee, has departed after Lort visit to Miss P. Crouse. Mr. S. G. Finley is on a business rip to Leesburg, Alabama.

Miss Silie Fain, a young lady from

B. M. Michal is out again after several days illness. Cards are out announcing the mar iage of Miss Bessie Johnson to Dr. W.Saine on Dec. 23

Mr. Frank Lander, formerly of Spear, has moved his family to

The Florida Limited. Philadelphia Fecord.

On January 18th the Southern Railway will inaugurate the "Florida Limited" for the season of 1897. the new train will be one of the the state. finest that has ever been run out of Philadelphia. Its appointments. says Mr. Beall, will be as elaborate, luxurious and complete as the ingenuity of man and the almost unimited expenditure of money can make them. It will be a solid Pullman train, vestibuled throughout, and its equipment will consist of compariment and drawing room sleepers, dining, library and observation cars. Toe schedule, however, will be the greatest drawing card. For several years past the mited trains for Florida have been scheduled to reach Jacksonville after nightfall. This was a source of inconvenience to so many that it has been arranged to operate the Florida Limited," on a schedule. leaving Broad street station at 2 26 p. m, and arriving at Jacksonville By the way Caba is a good place 3 30 p. m. and St. Auguitine 4.30 p m. the following day.

BARIUM SPRINGS Dec. 15 .- At the orphans Home Thanksgiving day an occasion for thanksgiving t God and God's deople. It is also day of expectancy, because the Home is made the recipient of the thank-offerings of God's people.

It is a matter of satisfaction that this year the day was so generally observed and the donations were so liberal, especially as sickness and pressue of duties prevented the Su pe, entendent from useing the press

thanks the kindness of all who made the Orphans' Home the recipient of their offerings. May the Fatherless accept their offerings and reward them abundantly.

The gifts this year are not so abundant or valuable as those of last year's Thahksgiving season, yet our orphan's household is much larger and therefore their wants great

Now it is desirable that there be no necessity for issuing appeals to the friends of the Home to relieve he wants of the fatherless. To bristmas to be made the occasion of large additions to the support fund by large cash contributions and donations in kind.

Eighty two children gathered at the Orphans' Home look to the Pres byterians of the state for the supplying of their wants. Send meal, flour, rice, sugar, molasses, meat. butter or anything that children can eat or wear to the Orphans' Home, Barium Springs, N. C., and checks to John E Oates, Treasurer, Charlotte, N. C.

May the Lord givo His fatherless ones favor with His people. R. W. Boyd, gupt.

OLLIVER H. ALLEN APPOINTED. The Judge Resumes the Practice of Law-

Counterfeits in Circulation--W. W. Vass Dead-Will Ask For a Dispensary Law-The Penitentiary Self-Sustaining. Correspondence of the Dem crat-

RALEIGH, Dec. 14. - The most inersting public event of the past week was the resignation of Judge Edwin T. Boykin of the Superior Court, which he tendered the Governor in person. It takes effect December 31 and the Governor appoints to fill the vacancy Olliver H. Allen of Kinston, a brother of ex-Judge William R. Alon. Judge Boykin resigns to resum the practice of law, after 11 years service on the bench. He has not yet decided upon a location. He is one of the ablest Judges.

It is said that Governor Russell will urge the abolition of the two Criminal Court circuits (Judges Mears and Ewart) and will recommend the creation of two more Superior Court districts. The item of expense must be the cause. In the Western Circuit Judge Ewert only holds 11 courts in a year.

One would think that in these imes when bar silver is so chear counterfeiters of the dollar would use the genuine material. But no, they use the cheapest composition and get up a dollar which has no artistic eccellence and no ring. Gov. Carr has a dollar which is one of a ot made in Tennessee for circulation in North Carolina and it is a miserable counterfeit. The counterfeiter is a man whose mind never gets further than the making of a plaster-of paris model and pouring some lead etc., into it.

A Populist here said the other day, very fra kly, regarding the sen atorial matter: "White I don't positively know yet I have never had much doubt Pritchard would win-Hungry Populists will do much.' This was quite bard thing to say. It was regarding the \$10,000 which it is given out Republicans are quite willing to give to re elect Pritchard. Populist state Chairman Ayer when asked if this would influence Populists replied that it would "buy the whole Democratic party in

Democrats are not at all on the inside so far as politics is concerned just now. They do not know of the scramble for office, of the appeals to her bome last Sunday, and was Chairman Holton and Ayer for endorsements of applicants. It is as big a rnsh as there ever was in this state and in all the wide range of possible places it seems not one is unasked for. The heads of every institution are liable to be cut off and it is said that even if any of them are allowed there will be a slaughter of the under officers Only two or three appears to be safe.

Unless Raleigh looks after better and more ample accommodations for state conventions it is more than possible that they will be held at Greensboro, which proposes to to build an auditorium for this spe-

cial purpose. The complaint against indecent theatrical performances is now more vigerous than ever before. Some men get together a lot of abandoned women, secure some gaudy lithographs as vulgar as they dare to display, and then give a performance; thinking anything will go in North Carolina. And sad to say there is a class of men the moment a performance is announced to be vile go to see it. The mainspring of their action is their hatred of con-John M. Beall, district passenger trol or restriction. The shows for agent, 32 South Third street, says "men only" ought to be driven from

> The warrants to the 5,344 pensioners were all sent out last Thursday, and the \$104,740 will be quickly paid out of the Treasury. It appears reasonably certain that

Gov. Russell will depart from pre cedent in the matter of his inaugu ration; that he will make no ad 'ress but send in a message. This is some thing new. But he probably desires to do something new. Your correspondent is told by Republeans that Russell is very sore on account of newspaper attacks, ostracisions and that he will resent it in various

W. W. Vass, the oldest railway treasury in the country, died here last week, aged 76. He had served the Raleigh & Gaston railway 50 years, continu usly. He was a prom inent Baptist, rich and eccentrie All the departments of the Seaoard Air Linne were representatives at

The statement thatseveral counties will ask the legislature to give them the dispensary law is confirmed, That law seems to suit many of the Probibitionists The officials of the liquor dealers' association say that if the Prohibition movement before the legislature grows too vigorous they will ask the body to create an excise board to take supervision of the entire traffic of liquors.

Senator Butler in his paper this week denounces M rk Hanna and Senator Pritchard and says Mark's plan is to buy the Populist in the legislature with money if he can: that it is also the plan to have Pritchard again turn his coat and pose as a bimetalist; but this will weaken him and cause people to lose confidence in him as a politician and as

James H. Young, editor of the Gazette, and member of the legislature, is an avowed candidate for the post

Robert L. Patterson of Asheville, who was during the late campaign the charman of the Ropublican com mittee, but who really had no work prevent this it will be necessary for to do, died at Asheville Saturday

> The annual examination of the State Treasury by the joint legislative committe begins tomorrow. The report to the directors of the insane asvlum shows that during the past year 160 patients were ad

mitted and 60 per cent discharged

cured. No less than \$20,000 was saved out of the regular apportion-The penitentiary is this year entirely self sustaining. Out of the \$30,000 emergency apportionment \$5,000 was drawn but it will be re-

placed this month. The cotton crop of the state is

JUDGE BOYKIN RESIGNS. now found to have been 76 per cent | their homes teach their children the of an average. The prolonged dry doctrines of Christ and patron'z; weather developed it.

The corn crop was 80 per cent, peanuts 78, peas 76, sweet potatoes ronize those colleges that have given 92. Ninty-eight percent of an average wheat crop is sown and 86 per cent of rye, 96 per cent of oats. A fair showing is made as to hogs and cattle.

The Farmers' Alliance has raised all the funds it needs to start its shoe factory at Hillsboro save \$2,-

The annual report on the Oxford Asylum shows 211 pupils present. The cost of maintenance is \$19,000. During the year \$20,000 has been spent for new buildings, Ben Duke giving \$160,000 and the Masons the other half.

The annual report on the Old Fellows will show 5000 members and 115 lodges; a gain of 8 during or do injury to State colleges, yet as the year. The State Board of charities holds

its annual meeting next Friday CONFERENCE VS. UNIVERSITY.

The Resolution Against Public Support ot the Cause of Higher Education Drop-

KINSTON, Dec. 12 -Gonference met at 9 o'clock. After devotional exercises business was resumed.

The committee on Conference reations recommended C. R Taylor, W. Avent, J. C. Crisp and R A. Fownsend, for supernumerary, and M. C. Thomas, N. J. Hooker and R. P. Troy for superanuated relations The recommendation was adopted.

On motion of Dr. Yates, the unfinished business was resumed and the question of State aid was again under discussion. L L. Smith made a motion for a slight change in the resolutions presented yesterday, which was adopted by the committee. L L Smith spoke against the adoption of the resolution as did also B. R. Hall, A. D. Betts and F. D. Swindell. All of these substantially supported the arguments of R. B John yesterday. E A. Yates, G Oglesby and J. C. Kilgo spoke in support of the resolution. The vote being taken the resolution was adopted by a decided majority, the resolution reads as follows:

"Among the many vital questions

appealing to the Church for solution none is of greater importance than education. The principles of ou religion inspire the largest intellectual aspiration as well as the great est spiritual development. The Church has, therefore, always defended education and through the centuries been the source of our educational progress. Should Church cease to be interested in education ignorance would multiply and all real educational progress would be at an end: But besides the history of the Church in education, it is bound by the highest interests of our individual and social ife to maintain an aggressive e lucational policy Infidelity has hid itself in science and enthroned itself in colleges and universities, and by a distorted and incomplete idea of education has wrought great harm. Along with all education must go a purpose to build up a faith in God, the only secure foundation for national or individual life, otherwise the worst results are to be expected from education. In our own S ate as well as in other States there is a conflict between the State and Church in educational work, and especially in the work of higher education: In many ways this want of sympathy is manifest and the Church is forced to carry forward its educational work in the face of this opposition. Many of our people do not understand the polition of the Church in education and there are many sincere people ouside of

the Church who do not understand "The time has come for this Conference to define its position on an educational policy that it will defend and develop. Therefore, be it

First, That we commit ourselves incompromisingly to Christian edueation and insist that our people in Dunn's drug store.

those common schools whose influences will not be harmful and patpositive instruction in the truths of

the Bible. Second, That we regard the free public schools as a necessity to the State and we declare ourselves fully in sympathy with them. These schools are for the people and should be made efficient. That within the constitutional limits of taxation we recommend an increased appropriation for common schools. That while we do not think it the function of the State to teach religion in its colleges, and while we recognize the fact that there are many citizens who do not wish to patronize Church colleges, and while we have no disposition to exterminate citizens of North Carolina, as well as members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, we do not believe that it is just to the Church to tax its members to carry on an educational work to the injury of the Church colleges or to put the State

the Church colleges. Third, We believe that it is out of barmony with the principles of our government, and morally wrong for the State to undertake to furnish free higher education to the few at at the expense of the many, and therefore that all free tuitions in the State University, in so far as they are based upon the appropriation of public monies, should be discontinud That we request the Legislature to discontinue the appropriation of public money for free scholarships

coileges in unfair competition with

and tuitions at the University. Fourth, Knowing that the income from the tuitions is not sufficient to meet the current expenses of a college or university, we are not op posed to the appropriations to the University, but we think these appropriations should be limited to such amounts as are necessary to meet the deficiency in current expenses after tuitions have been collected from all students, except those to whom private scholarships bave

"Fifth, That as the aim of the State in the establishment of the Normal and Industrial College at Greensboro, N. C. and the Agriculrel and Mechanical College at Raleigh, N. C., was to provide techical and not higher literary education, we declare ourselves in sympathy with them as long as they adhere to their original purpose, but we are opposed to any policy that will in any way divert them from this aim. "E A YATES,

"J. N. COLE,

"JOHN C. KILGO" The committee on books and periodicals made their report endorsing the Church and Sunday-school literature of the Church. They recommended the endorsement of the report of the special committee regarding the establishment of a Conterence organ. A minority report was then introduced, supporting the North Carolina Advocate E A. Yates, W. C. Norman, M C. Thomas, W. C. Norman and F. D Swindeli supported the minority report and W. S Black and R B John the majority report. The vote will

will be taken at at a future session Conference adjourned at 1 p. m to meet at 3 p. m. Conference met at 3 p. m. Most of the boards and committees submitted their reports, which were adopted. The report regarding the Conference paper was recommitted to the committee. Adourned at 5 o'clock.

A Valuable Prescription. Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind. Sun, writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and sick headach, and as a general system tonic it has no equal" Mrs Annie Stehle 2625 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backsche which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$100 Get a bottle at Burwell &

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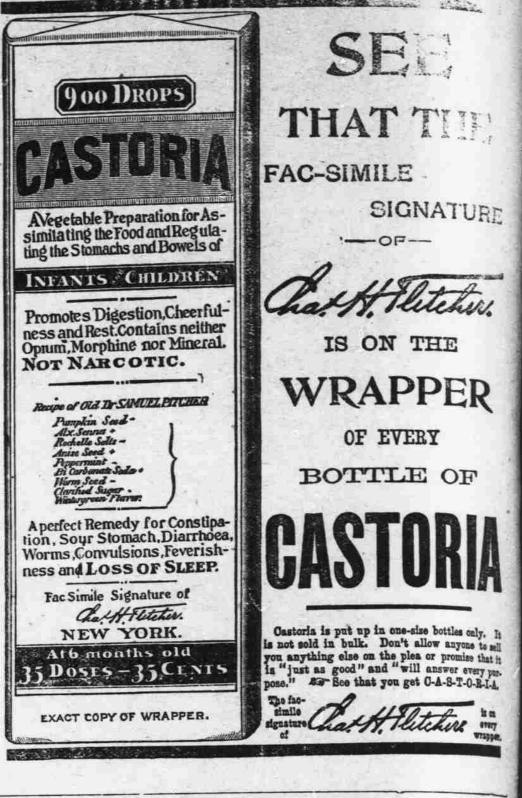
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